

The dear Alfred has
 known that they are
 doing a big thing
 for the country - &
 his things are not
 done with such
 effort - but I am
 shocked to find that
 and should correct.
 3. Mr. 1. Mr. 1. Mr. 1.
 I shall I will
 write to Mr. 1. Mr. 1. Mr. 1.
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precision as your names in
 I - so thankful that the dear
 movement is being properly looked
 looked after. Now lots of people
 as simply criminals.

How splendid with Manchester.
 Have they a large 'Bureau' here?
 I long to hear of Miss Adair
 at Bradford - especially at
 Gillingham - wonder did
 Miss Williams turn out any
 good? but of course you were

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not able to see her. I do hope
you will be well enough to nurse
all these Manchester Schools.
The poor dear Canon! I can
imagine that he did not understand
that teachers are naturally apt to
be dividers. We depend entirely
on this for well. I think I must
think you & Mr. Wood & Mr. Affie
have given really delicious money
to the Budget movement.
Thank you for telling me all
the canon. I think I think does
not appear to be felt elsewhere.
I shall consider the matter carefully
write in a day or two. Yours

School comes in
 It is going to plant
 in oaks - (in an acre)
 only 43 young trees
 can be in an
 92 - 60
 Scale 1/2 in. = 1 ft.
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 ceremony with
 lots of new
 trees.

I am glad that the

'Appendix' is improving!
 re on sending you the
 programme - all the teachers
 have them -

I'm afraid I haven't
 much faith in Committees
 I have always thought there
 a little 'Bolshevism' in their
 tendency - people must say
 something & there isn't

Always something to say -
so 'difficulties' crop up
& are mused.

But to Report Teachers' Ctr
has been delightfully loyal
& purposeful - thanks to
somebody as well as to themselves.

I cannot tell you how I
miss your dear letters - but
of course I won't ask you
write for the world.

Such a lovely day - sunshine
& daffodils & blue sky -
4.19. announces that when
the admission form for the 50th

much to contend
with a slow process.

Then - there are

not babies!

Spice that you

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Spence's people

in that corner

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was happy +

probably yours

C.M.

How good to get a
word of good cheer from you
in these anxious days!

Anyway we learn the
gaining ground + the general
strain is less.

Thank you for telling me
abt those dear B. for teachers.
I know they work under great
difficulties now in books as
not to be had. They too are
to be sad.

Please do not let them

Happy Easter: with E.H. + J

Think of finance - then I
 trouble in that direction -
 - we feel, don't we? that
 this work is an offering - that
 there must be no giving & receiving
 should a fee be sent, we return
 it promptly. So we do not want
 anything from H. Grants.

Yes indeed - you are the pioneer
 schools - I think it will be good
 for the others to feel into touch
 with someone of great loyalty -
 Do you know all the like schools
 & shall ^{G. H.} I send you a list?

I think of you too & the young
 mothers constantly - delighted to
 know that my friend is brave &
 full of faith - I am so truly glad that
 'The Offenders' is doing better - but we

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Scale Hotel,
Ambleside.

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My dearest Lennie

I feel in my
bones that nine days of
hills is bad day, for you!
I should like to hear

Mr. Stein that talk about it
all. But we just cap
about the income, about us!

We are going ahead with
schools & already have
£500 odd & is a
elementary school. It is
a case of not by miles

very by power -

What you should - & K;
 to be planted with
 ceremony - and - with
 ceremony.

Open with glory for
 balance - & that is
 precisely what I want
 here. Now, I want to
 hear all your committee of
 Monday - & that much
 wait for that 'Speaker'
 must rule us with & and
 I hope for long & lasting
 you

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House of Education,
Ambleside.

Dec. 4. 1812

What a treat, my Dearest,
was your letter - an un-
deserved treat, for I felt -
I had explained ever so
badly. The real fact is
that - as there are no prints
whatsoever but our delightful
Lies can I ask to go
about - But - nothing
can ask that when it is
you & I as our little girl

What we are. When Brother
 comes you will discuss
 something helpful for us:
 There is the V. Riding to the
 masters to him. Another to
 back - V - 4 - Manchester
 by 44! In just such
 ways as I piece out my
 "file" -

Wonder did you see a
 letter a Cont. school. The
 office has sent it out
 with the Gl's: report to 400 Co. comes

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Ambleside.

with the promise of a pamphlet
wh. I am working at.
please, dear, help! We must

get Cont. Sols - or the only
likely people. Economists could

you invite big employers
to meet - you & discuss the

matter? We must not

be content with the familiar
tech. sci. product - too obvious
is wanted & if you could
get the first cont. let a

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well as the first dem. - but
a double play - ~~the~~ chief premises
positive, & who but you did it!!

The response to our first
effort re cont. lab. is promising

I just beg for cheer
for easing my mind - I
was a very unhappy.

We have quite lately emerged
out of ~~the~~ 40 cases of influenza
Thank God, none of them fatal,
but you will imagine what it
has been.

Dear dear love
Yours always 'Mae'

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Ambleside.

12/4/82

My dear friend

Have you any

news at all on the V. front?

How do things go with Eric?

I should indeed be glad to

have that letter. What I want

to know is, is he not to have

a decoration? Who could

deserve the highest award

than he. but I wonder as

the circumstances are

suggesting that the whole thing

will be passed over. I mean

Dear friend
Yours
John

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The fact of the effort to stop
the union's retreat. How
I rejoice in that fact & how
for you this brother called
Tony. 'How's your wife?' is
too delicious - but less so
than the Prince 'Chesson' story.
Elice has returned with
rather more comforting news
about her Mother (the checkered
ones Tony).

We haven't counted up yet
after the last year's schools
but as you know I think
we have fully 10,000 ch.
working on our programme.

Sept 20 1897

House of Education,
Ambleside.

Country Secondary & Elementary - I wish that
a big list of the Country that
we i.e. - you & the rest of us!)
are allowed to make alive?

I am worried about the
of a 'Cycle' - a many-sided & im-
mense attempt to meet - a
real discrepancy - i.e. what
to do about the little books that
are used for one term & then
dropped for it may be three
or four years - These books matter
are the plan of the cycle which
follows the history. The Cycle
would I think be a good thing

16 September 1912

on our living scheme -
Our own experience shows us
that these books are bought by
the children very readily -
they all encourage that way of
making a home library. If
the ratio is one book to 4 children
I think they are all bound to
be bought.

When you get Manchester,
dear, don't let them go
off on any scheme - for
union is strength. Of
course the amazing thing
is that such big results
had been come with practically
no friction - but London
is a different country.
The name Lady E. is more

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The feeling that one is
 about to be married
 what it is good
 What are the days bringing
 you? The general anxiety appears
 to be less but I'm afraid
 but does not mean less anxiety
 thought for your precious one.

I wonder is it a comfort to me
 that true is left in hospital
 for quite a long time yet? But
 is how I feel.

Your 'Long Tales' make me realize
 more than ever the joy of family -
 But comes with the babies - however
 last 12 the days - black and grey
 some of them.

Ever be as, Elsie, no but

very pretty place Newy Bridge.
at the foot of the Lake. It is
within a drive of 2 hrs. from us, &
the house was full of elegancy &
workmen even though we were getting
nothing done. But you know
how a house will get into disrepair.

It was a great pleasure
to read about your Badger
Committee. They are dear people
& rather a contrast to Miss
Williams in their proceedings.

How good it is of you to let
us have that most interesting
letter from Eric - coming out in
May. I am sure it will be most
valuable. Reports while the bells
are still going on. Those meetings

Studious are dropping
 in upon us - after all
 they are young men
 with hope -
 Bradford
 does not
 expect - when
 you are
 well
 how to get
 school by school
 as only you know
 how - I expect
 we - in the end
 must let you pass!
 every love
 Chas.

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 How
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3 That sweet letters you
 sent in to us - + such a
 dear hopeful word from you
 of course we are delighted to
 have 'Bibi's' letters. + soon - every
 one among those men who
 were shown & told all about it!
 accurately & circumstantially
 I make no doubt. I have written
 the other precious letters.
 No news is stirring about us
 just now but I think we are
 proving like the lovely peer
 Anjou's silence.
 I have not heard yet that

so much love

Jim Williams has reached
 Elzey. When we hear, we shall
 let you know on condition that
 you don't ever try to see her.
 What a joy that baby is! I do
 rejoice that you have babies
 simply glowing all about you!

You dear Mothers have borne
 the burden. but you do feel
 the reward & what a rich
 mother is my friend! & I
 see her with a train of the little
 people of old about her feet.

We have been rather excited
 about a public performance of
 the Merchant of Venice (red cross) by our
 preaching Sch. ch. - They did it
 wonderfully well - & it is a big
 thing. You will like to know that

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May to send a word
 of further news about the boys.
 also about Eric. Ever again
 I rejoiced heartily in a
 "slight wound" bad enough to
 be disabling & stout. You, dear
 as father that I & just mean
 it - hurts you so infinitely more
 you would be willing for them
 both to go back to that awful
 "thin line" - My trust is in
 Tony - Mother - May too long

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beating on his wings.

Alas, that present. There's
what about it?

Swindles have I any news
at all to tell you. On Saturday
we presented that oak for the 58th
elem. school - really 63 schs
+ 10,500 chⁿ counting only the
classes doing Rus work.

E. H. made a delightful little
speech + several students
wrote little poems + Canon
Rawnsley sent a poem +
it all sounded ever so big
+ nice - showed + great

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Babylon style.

But we have a great piece
of news. What do you think?
Canon Browning is to
be married on June 1st to
Miss ^{Eleanor} Simpson. an old
old friend of his late wife's.
This who has travelled in
Italy several times with them
year after year. She is of
course much younger than
he. Of course we laugh
a little but every one is
very much pleased for

last night - the prospect of being
a Lachlan & looking after him.

We have just heard of the
death of Miss Agnes Porter.
the sister of our old friend.
She was since his death
has been doing things for
us. I dare say you have noticed her
J. H. ~~name~~ ^{in the P.R.} came back very tired
but all but you as happy
as a thing so previous could
be.

Are you looking for a shop
out of the beauty of the spring?
much love in which J. H. Jones
your ever Chas

Boydon' appears
to have made
Capital speech
about Conf.
Tell me about
that - deluged.
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Ambleside.
What
you hear
through! Dear
Love
Chas.
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I have been waiting
at waiting for that great event
which was to happen in two
or three days. Meanwhile
we have had a little visit from
Nella Hamilton - & - & I
hardly know what besides.

One thing I should like to
tell you sadly. There has been
trying to make the Bd of Ed.
recognize our Certificate as
qualifying teachers for

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elementary schools, & an
inspector comes to us on
the 2nd to report on the matter.

In Sir Robert Morant's time
the Board was rather anxious
to annex us, but then, we
should have done their work
& taken their certificates, because
because as you know
our work is rather special
& stands for certain ideas.

But now when a Chief
wishes to teach in elementary schools,
I should like them to be clearly
qualified. Also, a Council
here & there might like to send

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A suitable girl here to be
 trained ^{from 18 to 20} - on a mistress
 might care to do so - inquiring
 if many be well to receive
 the possibility.

What else have I to tell you?
 "Well," in the children say, there
 for a summer parlour, a
 verandah which opens on the
 lawn. In the west to be sure, the
 we have rather a scorching sun,
 but it is getting late a cool, & I
 wish you could see how pretty it
 is. "Annihilating" all that's made
 to a green thought in a green shade -
 Don't you love Andrew Marvell's
 "Garden?"

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he breaks up in the middle
of your trip to Wales and then
though not without difficulty -
in these days of difficult
travelling. Are you sitting

in that most lovely garden
that we remember so well?

If that's all - nothing but that
memory out of our visit -
alas. But we have comforted
us - It is a great pleasure
to picture dear people in pleasant
places isn't it?

I hope as things are quieted
there is no more about the May -
+ that you have time perhaps
with you - & that Tony continues
to feel his mission to ^{the world}
and his friends. By the way, (I mean)

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
BARIUM
LLANGAMMARCH WELLS,
TELEPHONE No 2

LAKE HOTEL,
LLANGAMMARCH WELLS,
BRECONSHIRE

July 30th

I am sending you
of him by the
about. I want to
And two dear letters
of yours have reached me
her name a word in reply!
But I am taking baths &
am in consequence very
lump & have hardly written a
line since we came - a fortnight
ago - but now I am seized
a desire for news of you &
yours. & please don't forget
to tell me about that Aunt

It's ever so pretty here
- we are quite comfortable
(though 'relaxing' of course -
+ it is a great convenience
to be able to ~~join~~ the bath
in yr. dressing-room. Mr.
Docton thinks I am much
better than I was last year,
+ so I am back as I tell you,
limp.

I am amused that you
are using fleshiness for the
edification of Bradford - but

Yves is always my first
love + nothing can take away
the fact that Yves was first
your child!

What news have I told you?
None, except that this morning
a letter from Mr. Chesterton reached
me - about a possible class. + Mr.
Chesterton is
tells us that poor Mr. Chesterton is
suffering from a shopping cough!
I expect it's a form of this
wretched influenza - I hope you
have all escaped.

We are reading 'Remembrance' +
enjoying it much. Do you
recalled the same other the magazine
lands in London + the interview

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with A. B. I do bring to mind
what a delicate study of
womanhood we get - but - I
know nothing better.

V. C. is so surrounded with
the Brooks - by the way, have
you read Stopped Brook? I
can't get it from the Times etc.

Your Mother Lady has not
come to us yet - she may
do so after the holidays. A. S.
has. you had instructed her to
joinly that - but was little over
to say. and other friends have
joined in their lower classes -
she was Mother's but engaged
me. I assume - I will expect
as her school is in R. B.

29th June 1918

House of Education,

Ambleside.

5.9.18

Twenty days being
is more about a lot.

Dearest Lennie

I love the Kettwell
plan - I wish you had
come in instead but I
remember you saying
long ago that this is not
a good country for sketching.
But - as if you get tired
of Kettwell - come to us &
a joyful, very joyful welcome!
We are promising in the
children's home - I believe now is

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Let: but w. could put you
up for you are not-eligible
I would put up, with Mary.

I have just heard a letter from
Mr. Wood. That he goes to the
train-almost at once! I
am very sorry for Mrs
Wood but no doubt she
is glad to go all however
much she may suffer.

That poor Aunt should
not have become a mere
hoop of my Aunt! & is it
really short in the last
days? How you have suffered!
Dear, how have you been?

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Ambleside.

That dear Tony is coming
+ delighting - yes an all
your babies - happy friendship
(and that I can ever
think of you but as one of
the young - my young generation
Of course Mr. Cleverly
is keeping holiday with
you + I'm sure he needs
it too. Let me hear the
Chester news now
+ then - it's a big adventure.
Our Parish has you

by heavily up, long trip.
but - I know the land
you lots of love & so does
J. H. who is 'doing things' -

I agree with you - even
about Clippert Brook - I am
always thought him rather
intolerable! interesting at
the same -

I have come back from
my trip as well.
So please to glad dearest.
but - I'm a dead one
at - to do - W. had W. Draper
on Sunday - a delightful
letter & you will love it. C. H.

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Ambleside.

Sep. 17th 1918

My dearest Lennie

Mr. Cranston

has been writing me
and wondering about
that poor poor Mumukshu.

Do you give it a chance
to get well, dearest?

or do you write to your
important friends & acquaintances
& friends & ask them if
they would like to know I
know the answer, yes

wouldn't!

Tell me Mr. Kettlewell.
 Jim. Crawshaw (to whom
 it was an immense delight
 to see you) thinks you have
 gone because the ~~room~~
 the house is dark.

I must see some of
 your work. must I not?

Prof. French of Dublin
 is in Worthington for a
 few days & comes to
 morrow (all the way) to
 see us. & I hope we shall
 do some good work for Ireland

17/5/1892

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Ambleside.

By the way, I have just
had a most pathetic
appeal from Mr. Honeywill
('from Blackburn!') for
some one to take on the pupil.
a nice boy of nine. good
remuneration - whom
he has been teaching for
five weeks at the Hague.
RUS. right books already.

I have been thinking
of that charming Miss

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Petrie who met us at
Flushing. is still
in Holland & would
he do it? If you think
there is any hope write!

H. F. Hornbyville

115 Spring Street S.V.

He is very anxious that
his good work should be carried

on. I am sorry to write &

be sure you do so! but
and only a ^{rel.} ^{rel.}

your ever loving Ch. -
Wm. Carpenter - W. C. Carpenter